ture clear.



"I say it was a shame-a shame!"

Did they not try to kill him first, and

have they not stolen first from us, and

for two days now tried to kill us all?

Did he not paril his life to get us wa-

ter? Did he not cross the line and

risk his life and, more than his life,

his reputation as a soldier to help us?

"What must be think of us? To

have us accept such a sacrifice from

him! Oh, father, I cannot stand it!

But Marion was long past saving

"We did the best we could, daugh-

Neither Kynaston nor I were sure

which of us shot the man. Anyway,

himself up to trial by court-martial-"

decide. That was what we were doing

"Gambled away a life!" ejaculated

"And you mean that this"-she

The tears were running down her

He started back from the table as if

Kynaston had thrown so scornfully

CHAPTER VII.

A Contest of Wits.

in the camp of the attackers excite-

ment was rife. Serious as was his

Yonder, Senor?"

lating on the cause of it. Anything,

even the most trivial thing, might turn

the scale in his favor, and he did not

He knew right well that, given the

chance, Upton would get his party out

and across the border to the place

where the cavalry had camped. He

also knew right well that the old

miner would leave no stone unturned

to help him. If he could gain thirty-

six hours at most and then manage to

He was by no means hopeless,

scape, he might still win out.

mean to miss the alightest chance.

Dusk was slowly drawing down as

picked up the cards lying on the table

-"this was the price of his life?"

Marion, say something!"

who said slowly:

Dorothy scornfully.

when you came in."

the horrified girl.

cheeks like rain.

"Three jacks-and-"

have, father?"

Automobile of Miss Dorothy Upton and Irlend, Mrs. Fane, breates down at New Mexico border pairel camp, commanded by Lieutenant Kynaston. The two wishes are on way to mine of Miss Upton's lather, located a few miles across the Mexican border. Kynaston leaves woman at his camp while he goes with a detail to investigate report of Villa gun runners. Villa troops drive small force of Carranza across border line and they surrender to Kynaston. Dorothy and Mrs. Face will streamp when Kynaston returns with pulsoners. Blind Mexican priest appears a camp and claims interned Mexicans a camp and claims interned Mexicans a wonderful emerals bell stolen from a shrine by Zapata and taken from blin by Carranza troops. Friest is searching for the emerals in order to return it to the shrine. Kynaston finds jewel and reports to dapartment headquarters to take charge of valuables captured. Friest and smerald bell disappear. Kynaston ships across border with one man to aid Upton faroily surrounded by Villatzs. The water supply runs short. The defenders kill some of their besiegers, amount them an important officer. Mexicane komad. They demand sacridee of man was had fired at him, so they play poker gatoe to decide which shall surrender and thus rave lives of others besieged. Kynaston loses and prepares to offer himself to enemy.

Holy Writ says there is no greater love than the sacrifice of one's life to save another's. But in real life do you believe that a man would deliberately throw his life away in order to save the life of the father of the girl he loves-especially when the old father stood willing and ready to enter the Valley of the Shadow? You will be much interested in Lieutenant Kynaston's problem, described in this installment.

### CHAPTER VI-Continued.

Well, it would not take long. It would be over in twenty-four hours, unless a horrible thought came to in the middle of the table, disclosing him-those men below, whose prison- to his horrifled eyes-four nines! er he would be in two hours, were savages in the rough; savages with the blood-lust fairly roused and inflamed by defeat.

He had heard tales of torture among the prisoners that he had seen at No-

gales-horrible tales! The thought of having to go without even saying farewell to Dorothy unnerved him for a moment, but he realized his own limitations, and he know that in that last moment he would betray himself. So down he sat notes; one to his colonel, in which he explained the whole affair, and the othor to the sister that lived in a quiet little Maryland fown among the placid

back eddies of the eastern shore. Kynaston, his notes written, filled the clip of the automatic and slipped It into his boot-leg, where its flat frame would be most likely to lie undetected. A moment later Upton came into the room. His face was gray with suppressed feeling and his gaunt frame showed unmistakable suffering. In the few minutes that had passed since

been brought home to him. "I can't let you go, boy," he said hoarsely, "We had better take our chance. Bring your men on over across

Kynaston had left him the whole trag-

edy of the next twenty-four hours had

the border," The appeal was almost overwhelm-

ing in its intensity. 'Don't you know that it means your

"I know. But it means war if do; and, Upton, as God is my judge, I cannot start a war that will involve the country to save my own skin. You see that, don't you?" Upton licked his dry lips.

When-when-do you mean leave?" he asked. 'Right now."

Kynaston's face was pale. "Are the ladies in the back

room? I'll go with you to

ward the door of the main room, where the defenders stood eying them. Frank puzzlement was written large upon their faces as Upton unbarred the door, letting Kynaston out upon the smooth four-hundred-yard stretch of grass that spread from the door step to the stream, grass that had been laboriously planted by hand

through two generations. Below them the land sloped away to the east, a riot of gold and dun, pearl and opal, and that curious redbrown that one sees in the southwest and nowhere else on earth.

Looking out before he shut the door again, Upton saw, a mile away, a column of red dust swirl up to the amethystine sky and heard a series of long, loyous yells that cut the desert broke out, then firing, and then more

"That'll be the arrival of the reenforcements they spoke of," said Kynaston. "I'm off, old man. Adlos! Give my love to-your-daughter." Upton frankly choked as he watched the younger man swing off down the

Steadily Kynaston tramped down across the dead olive-green of the eases. Not a few of them actually imparched alfalfa patch, skirted the dead pair their health and resistive vitality brown of the sugar cane, paused to by worry over this dreadful contin-

wave his hand to the old miner, and gency. then-disappeared from view among It may be some consolation for them Upton, sighing, turned back to the medicine has reduced the significance it is. house. He tramped through the great of heredity as a fact or in disease, unroom amid a great silence. Men til now there is practically no disease turned from their loopholes, scanned left that is considered to be directly

his face, and furtively fell to rubbing inherited, says the New York Herald. without them. apotless rifle-bolts with their shirt. Defects are inherited but not disease. They saw in his face such The older ideas of heredity of disease think. People envy you, too. grief as is above mere words, and, are now acknowledged to have been after the manner of the southwest, re- an erroneous conclusion.

Dorothy and Mrs. Fane he found in troi of Cancer has strongly re-empha- going upthe back room. They knew, or sus- sized what the New York state departsected. Mrs. Fane was sitting in a ment of health has recently published heavens, man! I thought you were chair at the head of the table, her face; with regard to the heredity of cancer. talking about babies!-Judge, in her hands, frankly weeping, with "There is no reason whatever to worry her arms spread upon the table, her | because one member of the family has

beautiful figure racked with sobs. Dorothy, a mixture of fire and ice, currence of two or even more cases in stood by the window, which was closed a family is due purely to chance." and barred, confronting Mr. Wilkes, Cancer was the one affection in which the youngster. "I ate all the candy who fairly cringed before the concen- the heredity question has been cleared you gave me, and now she won't d' trated fury in her eyes.

lariats could not settle about his neck. Seeing his intention they voiced their disapproval in a renewed outburst

Further designs upon him were prevented by the opportune arrival of an officer, who dispersed the crowd by the simple process of heating them about the heads with a stick. "Have you come from the house

onder, senor?" "Yes. And I claim proper treatment from you, sir. You can hardly claim to treat people in your power decently when your troops are as out of hand as that."

"I will take you to El General Obispo, senor," said the officer courteous SEPARATE STABLE IS BEST ly. "For your own sake, I warn you, do not anger him. His temper is a trifle uncertain, owing to his having Increased Profits From the Business to undergo severe privations for the past week." A sentry slept in the doorway. she cried. "What if he did kill him?

From the interior came the smell of a meal that had evidently just been

served. Following his guide, Kynaston entered. El General Obispo, a squat little man, whose high cheek bones and full lips betokened his Indian ancestry, looked up from the supper which he was eating by the simple process of stuffing as much carne seco in his mouth as that organ would hold, and then cutting off the balance with

anything that could be of even the a none too clean knife. El general growled out a question. smallest comfort. It was Mr. Upton ily from the table, spat the meat from ter. We are but human, after all. his mouth, and began such a furious come nearly epileptic. Kynaston stood ful housing of the herd is coming more therefore kept in the best condition at they promised us immunity if the man

who killed their leader should give "Take him away! Place him in the cuartel till a consejo de guerra "Which means death," interjected (court-martial) can decide what the fate shall be of any accursed gringe "And as we could not tell which of who dares kill one of our gallant us-he or I-it was who did the killsoldiers! Here!" ing, we played a hand of poker to

He tossed a paper to the officer. "Let him see, capitan, that even in his own accursed country, where the pigs walk on their bind legs and talk and act as if they were indeed men, they are beginning to see that the revolutionary forces of our land are not to be withstood-the court-martial

will meet tomorrow afternoon." "He is in a better humor than I "And you had- What did you thought," said the officer to Kynaston. "El viejo diablo (the old devil) gave The old miner never finished his you the paper, senor, not because he wished you to read it, but because he himself cannot read, and wished to impose upon you-here is the cuartel. a coiled rattlesnake lay within a foot Can I send you some blankets? I fear, of his face; for his daughter had the house will not be so comfortable dropped the hand that had saved his as I might wish-Hola, there, hom-

life and had turned up the hand that bres! A gyard for the Americano!" And before he even realized that he was indeed a prisoner, Kynaston found himself shoved inside the dirty interior, the door closed and a guard

Kynaston, seeing that he might as well take things coolly, seated himself on a blanket that a peon threw in the Kynaston left the house. Below him door, took the paper from his pocket and disposed himself to read. The very first thing that caught his eye was a six-column display head:

> ARMY OFFICER DISAPPEARS SO DOES PRICELESS GEM

> account of how it came into northern

the source of the story. formation received from a Mexican of ventilation may be solved when the prisoner who had been outrageously herd is kept in a building by itself. abused by the army officer who had

There he found Major Updyke, who with visible reluctance had substantiated the story about the jewel.

Kynaston lays his hand on the little automatic pistol in his bootleg. He feels certain the end has come, but fears that he will be tortured by the savages for hours or days before death is meted out to him. In his place, would you shoot the general and others at the farcical court-martial and try to get away, or would you stay and face torture, hoping the sacrifice would mean the safety of the besieged Americans?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bishop Dudley's Story. The Lexington Herald retells the story "first recounted by Bishop I'ndthough well-nigh desperate, as he drew ley, of sainted memory, of the prayer down from the higher ground to the of the river captain for a family which camp, well sheltered in the valley. He had lost its all during one of the fixeds saw that more men were coming in- of the Missisippi river. As Bishop presumably the talked-of re-enforce. Dudley recounted the incident a meeting was held to take up a collection They saw him as he came down the for the destitute family. An old-time hill and entered the flat on which the captain of a Mississippi steamer was camp lay. The horsemen, in a madly called upon to pray. He prayed:

yelling crowd swept forward toward "'Oh, Lord, we beg you care for this caracoling about him, their riders clothes to cover them, and provisions striving to see who should be the first to feed them; send them a barrel of rel of potatoes, and a barrel of onions, Mercifully he forestalled their at- and a barrel of sait, and a barrel of tempts by backing up against a tall pepper. Oh, shucks, Lord, that's too mesquit bush so that the loops of their blame much pepper."

Cancer Is Not Transmitted From Parent to Child, Say the Best Authorities.

accuraed gringo.

There are a good many people in this country who are laboring under almost untold solicitude because of their fear that they are doomed to be the victims some time or other of hereditary dis-

to know that every advance in modern

suffered from the disease. The oc-

affences like a knife. Yell after yell WRONG IDEA HELD BY MANY | worry over the heredity of disease any longer is to borrow trouble with no reason for it.

> All the Same. One-Of course, they are nice to have, but they are a lot of trouble just the same.

Two (with a sigh)-Yes, they are. One-Cost a bunch of money, too. Two-You're right-they do. One-'Tisn't the first expense one minds-but the upkeep is fierce.

Two-Don't I know it? One-Always something wrong with the blamed things and when there is nobody but a specialist can tell what

One-Still, after you've had one or two of them you couldn't get along

Two (brightening)-That's what One-Yes, still it's an endless worry keeping them looking trim and The American Society for the Con- shining. And gasoline and tires are

Two-Gasoline and tires! Great

Why He Was Crying. "What are you crying for?" asked a mother of her four-year-old son, "Cause sister is mean to me," said lup only in the last few years. To vide hers with mel"

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A dairy stable capable of housing

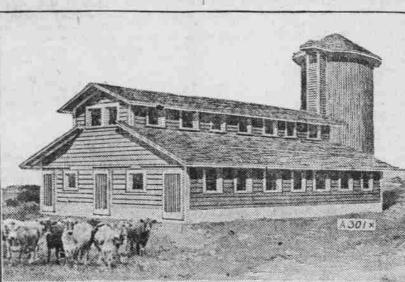
litter alleys, opening into the yard, so that it is possible to have easy access litter carrier track may be carried out at either end of the alley, but it is usually found to be most satisfactory if carried out at the end near the silo,

thus leaving the other end of the struc-

There is a well-made ceiling over the cow stable which gives eight feet of headroom in the clear above the floor of the center feed alley. This ceiling is carefully constructed to make it airtight. Special attention is given to venilation, it being intended that flues be placed in the walls which will allow the incoming air to carry the foul air up the slope of the roof and out of the monitor windows in the center of the Above the stable is a space that is

usually filled at threshing time with

it dropped into this separate feedroom, the door into the stable being closed, thus keeping out all dust which The officer explained who Kynaston 20 cows and other stock in its two box may be stirred up in handling the mawas. In answer the general rose hast- stalls is shown here, a structure which terial. The special construction of the will appeal to the dairyman who is in- floor overhead makes the sifting of terested in the most modern methods dust down from the storage room very tirade of scurrilous epithets as to be, of dairying. The importance of care-slight, and the air in the stable is



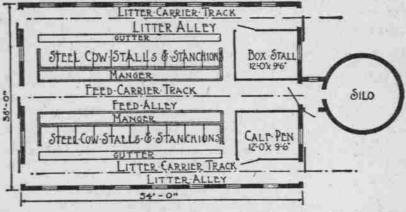
and more to the attention of those who rall times. have contributed to the rapid advance | The chute used for the bedding is of improved conditions in this business also used to drop sliage from the difduring recent years. The new methods ferent silo doors as required. All outhave found a basis for operation in al- side doors are hung with special roller most every community and the public tracks, so they open and shut very the dairyman who does not follow the teners, which may be operated from trimmings. trend of the times is very likely to either the inside or outside. These dehave a shrinking market for his prod- tails have a very desirable effect in remodern structure must pass the ap- There have been a great many de-

There followed a garbled account of lines, to house the dairy cows in such the disadvantages which it formerly the arrival of the Emerald Bell in Ky- a separate stable as is shown here, had to contend with. By installing his naston's camp. A still more garbled The purpose of this practice is to dairy cows in a separate stable which Mexico. The account of the gallant by handling of feed or other material in establishing a systematic and sanifight made by the prisoners he had from the air in the stable. Clean air tary method of conducting this branch left in his camp told plainly enough is as important as clean feed or clean of his business the farmer of today The article stated that, acting on in- by the ease with which the problem profit from a small herd of dairy cows. The practice is an admirable one and

proval of the critical age in which it is vices placed on the market during recent years which aid the small dairy-One of the modern principles is man to carry on his business in the shown in the tendency, in some parts best possible manner. With modern

eliminate the dirt and dust occasioned is arranged to assist him in every way floors. This purpose is further aided may easily realize a very agreeable

The feldspar quarries in the United captured him, the Tarryville Argus it should be given the hearty approval States, with the exception of those in had dispatched a special correspond- of every man interested in improving California, are restricted to nine of ent to the camp of the United States the conditions of his property. It may the eastern seaboard states. Most of be the thought of some that the ex- the feldspar mined in the eastern pense involved in adding a building for states is of the potash or the soda vathe purpose of housing a few dairy riety or a mixture of the two, and



cows is not compensated for by the re- | these varieties are used in the pottery turns from the business. This is not industry because after being melted true in a great many cases, for the ex- and cooled they form a glass. Feldperience of many farmers, who, with spar of the lower grade is used as a the help of one man, are able to make | binder in making emery and corundum a herd of 20 cows pay them excellent wheels, in manufacturing opalescent returns has proven that this average- glass, as a poultry grit, as a constitusized herd is not a bad investment. ent of roofing material, and for sur-One may correctly assume that if facing concrete work. Small quantithese animals are placed in healthful ties of the purest grades of potash surroundings and given the best of at- feldspar are used in the manufacture tention the best results may be expect- of artificial teeth. ed of them. This may be accomplished at very reasonable expense by the construction of a separate stable, which him, lariats circling, horses frantically destitute family; Lord, send to them will easily be paid for by the increased returns made possible by the better facilities for giving the herd the attento get a rope about the neck of the flour, and a barrel of meal, and a barnecessary for successful dairying.

The particular building shown here is 36 feet in width and 54 feet in length, exclusive of the feedroom and silo. Its main interior is devoted entirely to the housing of stock, it being assumed that there are other buildings assumed that there are other buildings on the farm devoted to the storage of putty coat is applied. It is doubtful if there is an opportunity at present

roughage to be used in the dairy barn. This stable has a solid concrete in the vicinity of Naples. Cement foundation with walls that extend up however, for building purposes is comtwo feet above ground level. It is intended that the entire outer surface of the wall shall be waterproofed to keep the wall shall be moisture away from the foundation. Inside the foundation walls is a

solid concrete floor which is laid off with mangers at the sides of the center feeding alley, and cow-standing floors, not invariably prevent lockjaw, it does the front portions being on a level with so in such a vast majority of cases ment is excellent for the cleaning of the stalls, it being possible to put the tanus antitoxin."

Parents Largely to Blame.

amusements unless he is spoiled by in-

dulgence. Many are the complaints

that children-modern children-are

hard to please, that more and more

the manger floors. The standing floors | that the Medical Record says all physlope from the center to the gutters. sicians can agree with Kocher in his The alleys behind the gutters are sev- statement: "I should strongly resent eral inches lower than the standing it and call him to account if a docfloors and are wide enough to make tor, in treating a relative of mine room for the manure carriers which who had received a wound which was run on overhead tracks. This arrange- infected with street dirt, did not ad-

| they are to be pitled for they have

Value of Tetanus Antitoxin.

While the tetanus antitoxin does

Plastering Without Laths.

feet in thickness and are treated exter-

wall to be plastered is first thoroughly

wet and the first coat of plaster is

then applied, having nothing to ad-

here to except the tufa. Later the

does the blame lie?

A normal child provides his own reached the verge of boredom. Where

Picture Frames. When gilt frames, gilt molding, etc. are they coming to depend upon an show specks of dirt from flies or other expenditure of money. When children causes, clean with the white of an repudiate the fascinating paper dolls egg gently rubbed on with a soft brush. provided by the newspapers, dolls and Black walnut frames, dull from age, wardrobes that were not known in our can be made to look like new by the days, something is wrong with them. application of pure linseed oil with When they want no gifts but wrist a brush or a new piece of bleached watches and toys run by electricity muslin,

# barn in good condition easily and quickly with a minimum of hand labor. There are doors at each end of the There are doo

to the stable from any direction. The First of New Fall Modes Offers No Startling Departures From Lines That Make Up the Silhouette of the Day-General Direction of the New Co.ffures Is Toward Greater Elaboration Than Has Been Seen for Several Years.

> signed for early fall wear is repre- of a becoming hairdress. Having se sentative of the coming mode, let us lected the most becoming of the colfspice of style, for general becoming- comes along.

If the earliest arrival in suits de- (looking for something new in the way be thankful that it is a Russian in- fures, milady may stick to it until spiration. For elegance and the something that pleases her more

ness and class there is nothing better | The two colffures pictured are pretthan the Russian blouse. It is excepty and easily done, The hair is waved tionally fine in rich fabrics, velvets and about the head for both of them. In fine broadcloth. Fur belongs to it, the style shown at the left the hair is



EARLIEST ARRIVAL IN FALL SUITS.

has been aroused to such a point that easily and fasten with heavy iron fas- and is destined to play a great role in | combed back in a small pompadou. ucts. The days of the old tumble- ducing all possible waste of time and the benefit of those who must be pre- Shell pins support the hair at the down dairy barn have passed and the energy in the maintenance of the herd. pared early for the coming of cool sides and a comb is thrust in at the weather. It will be seen that it offers back. ao startling departures from the lines | In the other coiffure all the hair is

> waist. It is undraped and finished with a hem. The coat follows the Russian model

and brought to the crown, where it is The first of the new fall modes is divided into four strands. These are presented in the picture above, for arranged in four coils across the back

that make up the silhouette of the waved and arranged in a long French day. The skirt is full and cut very twist which reaches to the forehead. little longer than shoe-top length. In It is loosely coiled and pulled down of the country where farmers are do- methods helped out by these appliances many of the new skirts the fullness over the middle and at each side of ing special dairy work along sanitary the dairying business has lost many of is confined in narrow side plaits at the the brow. Little wire pins held the er day," said the poor but proud young

Both these coffures look more ela closely in line, but departs from it in borate than they are in reality. It is up against it!" the ragian sleeve. It fastens at the the discriminating use of pins that left front with a row of large bone gives them the neat appearance and



IN THE COLLECTION OF NEW COIFFURES.

buttons. These buttons, set in rows, I finish that is always the chief charm form the decorative feature, appearing of any style. on the sleeve and on the body of the ric is fastend with a single button. A high turnover collar promises another season of smart style in collars. The material is a panne velvet.

Worn with this suit a georgette sailor holds its own with a style value Building in Naples and in the south. equal to that of the costume. This is ern part of Italy, generally, are of an outfit to delight the heart of the walls are, as a rule, from one to four her best.

While hairdressers appear to be colffures is toward greater elabora- filling. They have produced two new tion than we have had for several styles in this. years. It is noticeable that the forehead is covered more, the hair is almost always waved and puffs and curls are dividing honors with soft for the sale of expanded metal laths colls as a means of disposing of the back hair. This variety in style makes a happy a full knee-length coat of satin .-

state of affairs for those who are Harper's Bazaar-

able Collars and Cuffs Makes

for Appearance.

A new pattern napkin ring has flat flanges protruding from the bottom

elia Bottombey

which serve as a stand or feet. These keep the ring in place, and give op-"tufa," a soft or porous stone. The slender woman, for in it she will look portunities for its crnamentation not possible in the ordinary rings. The same firm makes the teatte, tea innally with stucco work. Strips and laths experimenting with many different fuser or tea ball spoon, which makes are not used for interior work, but the styles, the general direction of the new one to three cupfuls of ten with one

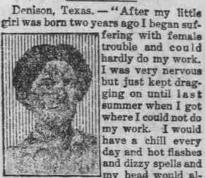
White Satin Costumes. White satin costumes are the lasword in summer apparel. Soull puts bands of the satin on a braided tulie frock and completes the picture with

SMALL THINGS THAT COUNT spaced tucks give distinction to this Good Supply of Adjustable and Wash-

Quilt Protector. Oullt or blanket protectors, stamped for embroidery, cost 35 cents. They are strips of sheer lawn to tack over Like Phoebe Snow, of travel fame. the end of the quilt or blanket that the girl who is well supplied with comes at the head of the bed, in conadjustable collars and cuffs of washtact with the face. They can be simable and cleansible materials will alply hemmed or edged with a nar ways be smart and good to look upon. row val lace, fulled on. The pat-These are requisites of the wardroge terns for embroidery are simple and one can hardly do without, if we are can be done in white cotton or in to be presentable with a limited wardcolored cotton to match the stripe in robe at home or traveling abroad. the blanket or the figure in the com-Widely different in design and fabric they are, yet excellent in style and

easily obtained, for shops generally Shades of 1830. are supplied with very good assort-A quaint dress of brown satin atments of these essential accessories of tracted much notice on Fifth avenue the other day. The skirt was ruffled The severely tailored set is to be had in crash, linen and woolen fab- to the hips with scant bias frills two rics that are easily cleaned. Machine inches wide. The front was slit to stitching and covered button molds the waist and rippled back over a give the snappy trimming touch. Dain- white organdie petticoat, trimmed with tier and more feminine is the crisp innumerable rows of ruffled black white organdle set with ruffles of ac- moire ribbon. The coat waist was cordion-plaited net. Organdie-covered short and tight fitting and fastened in buttons set out in trim rows, and well- the front by two frogs of gold braid.

Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



fering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes

and dizzy spells and my head would al-most burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's stepsister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."-Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Mon-

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stores .- Adv.

A Feminine Egotist. "I consulted a fortune teller the othman, "and she told me I was in love with a beautiful helress, but she would never marry me. It looks like I was

"Oh, not necessarily," rejoined the fair maid on the other end of the sofa. "No fortune teller has ever been authorized to speak for me."

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Ribbon "White Elephant." Three yards of silk ribbon are the latest contribution to the conscience fund. And thereby a great problem as to how to cover the value into the United States treasury has arisen. The contribution seems something of a white elephant, the Washington Star

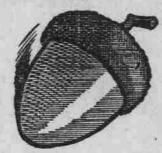
Probably the ribbon will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction and the amount realized covered into the treasury. The value of the ribbon cannot be judged and the prospective amount of the credit to the conscience fund cannot be established. The rib- # bon is about four inches wide, varicolored and of exquisite heavy qual-

The envelope containing the ribbon was postmarked Paterson, N. J. There was no message inclosed, the package heing addressed simply to "The Conscience Fund, Washington, D. C." It is presumed that the ribbon itself was

smuggled in and is now surrendered. "What's the matter with your finger, Bubbe, that you've got it bandaged all the way up?" "They're not bandages. They're strings to remind me of my wife's com-

No Objection. Wife-"Do you object to my having ! two hundred dollars a month spending money?" Husband-"Certainly not, if you find it anywhere."-Judge.

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